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Editors of The Spectator

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Elusive Illness Strikes Dorms

A gastro-intestinal illness of undetermined origin swept S.U.'s dorms this past weekend but appeared to be on the wane yesterday.

Dr. David Boisseau, school physician, declined to name the cause of the epidemic but theorized that either food poisoning or a virus infection might be the cause.

THE DURATION of the attacks pointed to a virus, according to Dr. Boisseau. Students stricken with food poisoning would have made a faster recovery.

Nausea, vomiting and diarrhea were the most common symptoms.

Representatives of the State Public Health Office visited the campus yesterday in an attempt to pinpoint the origin of the sickness.

Sister Lucy Brazil, O.S.F., was the only nurse on call at the University over the weekend. A full-time Bellarmine resident, the registered nurse is a full-time S.U. student working on her nursing degree. She is on call evenings and weekends when the health center is closed.

SHE ADMINISTERED "symptomatic treatment" including pills or injections to curb nausea and vomiting.

"I'm tired," she admitted, "but then I'm used to being tired from hospital work."

Mickie Hooks, R.N., is currently substituting for the regular health center nurse. She declined to estimate the total number of sick students.

"IT WAS A nightmare," according to one Bellarmine resident assistant. "About 30 kids on my floor were sick (over the weekend) and five are still physically ill (Monday)."

"I'd say every floor had about fifty per cent sick," she added. Only two resident assistants at Bellarmine were stricken, however.

Chuck Nau, a tenth floor resident at Campion, confirmed the fifty per cent illness figure.

"At least one person in every room on my floor was vomiting," he said, "and the whole floor was up all (Sunday) night."



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, October 20, 1970

A Phi's Rally 'Round Rods

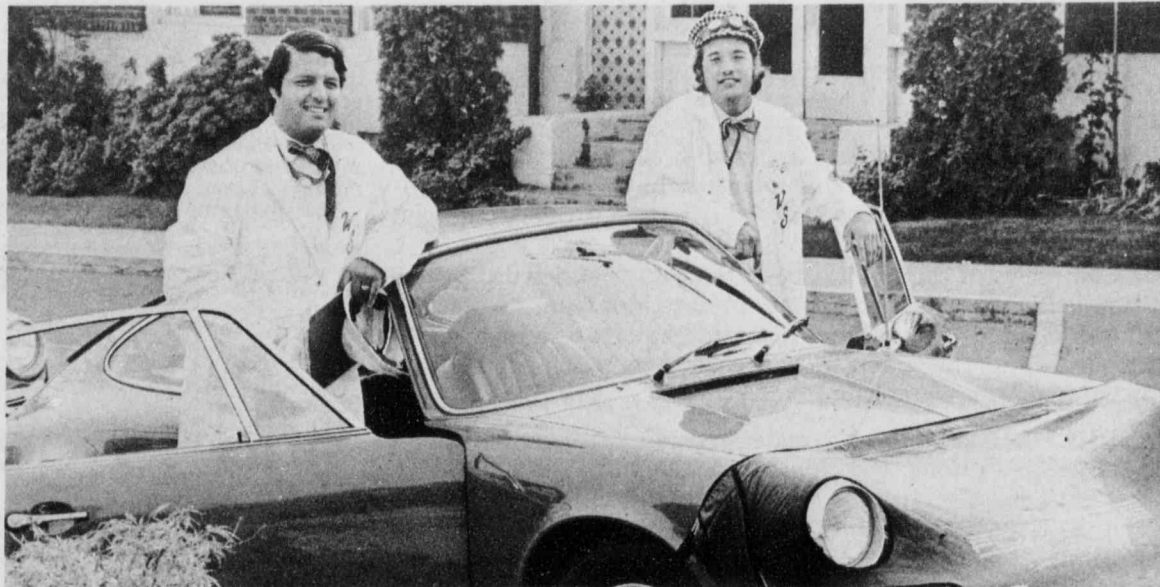


photo by bob kegel

BEST DRESSED: Ron Alvarodo (left) and T. J. Call (right) were the winners in the Best Dressed category in the first annual All-School Car Rally sponsored Saturday, Oct. 17, by Alpha Phi Omega. First place went to Jeff Kirst and Jim Stalder; second went to Mike Jerry and Frank Feenerty, Tony Lupo and Tom Kauth; and third to

Dick Taylor and Sally Rogers and fourth went to an all girl team driven by Diane Hughes. Poker Run went to Tom Stapleton with a flush. Twenty-eight cars entered the rally along with a truck and cycle. Distance of the rally was 90 miles and estimated time three hours. However most participants traveled 150 miles in four or five hours.

Student Tutors Finish Workshop Session



by Colleen Kinerk

The game is called making it in college. It isn't an easy game to master for someone who must compete, despite an inferior high school education, at a university that stresses written communication.

Dr. Donald Haynes and graduates of his tutoring workshop want to make sure everyone has a chance to make the team.

THE WORKSHOP seeks to sensitivize tutors so that they can cope with various students whose cultural heritage is not that of the white European. Its purpose is to help intelligent people overcome the communication problem the university presents for them.

It is a unique approach. Presently S.U. is the only school receiving a Special Services grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare to sponsor training for tutors.

Generally the disadvantaged student who qualifies for this special service is making the tough academic transition from what has been a substandard academic background. The special minority student orientation stressed the nature of tutoring to remove the stigma in the eyes of a reluctant student.

THE CORE of prospective tutors currently engaged in training represents a broad mix of backgrounds and interests — racially, culturally and in educational pursuits. The government grant provides an allotment for salaries to be paid to the tutors.

Director Haynes explained, "The difficulty in doing a job like this well is time. Within the short space of 12-15 hours is the question of getting maximum results. I've defined two direct aims: first, the tutors must be able to help students work with written communication; second, they must be able to gain insight into what it means to be a tutor."

At a workshop session last Friday, Dr. Haynes presented principles and theory on a

"take it or leave it" basis. The tutors do the real work of selection or rejection according to their backgrounds and personalities.

DR HAYNES divided the 12 prospects into teams. Given an anonymous student essay, they were to reconstruct either the student or create a tutor for a simulated role-playing session.

Exciting group interaction brought theory down to earth in an interesting situation and the fireworks began. It was hardly a dull routine of correcting grammar and punctuation.

Those who "played" tutor experienced the tense challenge of integrating praise with criticism, of guiding a student's style without stifling his creativity. Jim Tollefson remarked, "It is a matter of judging what level the student should achieve, having come from an inferior education background."

Dr. Haynes' apparent respect for the judgement and creativity of his tutors paid off. There were no sterile analyses. Comments on student essays revealed authentic insight, concentrating on the person, not the paper.

LINDA FLORY, from the Office of Minority Affairs, acts as the go-between for the workshop. She coordinates and assigns tutors to students on a one-to-one basis.

Tutors then must take the initiative and work out a mutually acceptable location and schedule. The establishment of a long-range relationship is the ideal.

In the congenial, freewheeling atmosphere of the workshop session, it was easy to detect the positive attitude of the tutors. Questioned about anticipated difficulties brought no comment from the optimistic 12.

THE TUTORS view their job as a challenge promising reciprocal benefits. They are coaching aspiring students in the education game. It requires team effort.

GRADUATES of S.U.'s tutoring workshop, together with their teacher, Dr. Donald Haynes, will attempt to aid disadvantaged minority students in their quest of a university education. The twelve student tutors will work on a one-to-one basis with the

disadvantaged students. The Special Services program, directed through S.U.'s Office of Minority Affairs, is the only program of its kind presently funded through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

photo by bob kegel

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

—editorial—

america's future: a rhetorical question?

The word "rhetoric," a popular term in this age of confrontation, has almost become, as have many slick slogans, an overnight cliché. Still, its triteness is overshadowed by its applicability.

Compilers of dictionaries will tell you that a word's definition is derived from its common usage, not from its original exact meaning. In our time, rhetoric has come to mean both the ideas and the ways of expressing them of particularly partial and outspoken groups.

RHETORIC, IN OUR modern sense, is usually full of gross exaggerations, emotional appeals, and wild-eyed idealisms. It usually appeals or repulses, with little middle ground. Used on the right audiences, it is a powerful tool of stimulation to action. Many times the action is illogical, sometimes downright insane.

In this vein, the Webster's definition of a rhetorical statement—"emphasizing style, often at the expense of thought"—certainly applies.

We are all aware of the violence, hate, and destruction called for in the screaming rhetoric of the new left. The insanity, hypocrisy, and aimlessness of it are terrifying, because the words are making such a sordid impact on America. The bombing mentality is indicative of a lack of direction and legitimate concern for the problems that are ripping this nation from its foundations.

BUT, DANGEROUS as that mentality is, there is another mentality that is at least as big a threat to the "American way of life," although its perpetrators will violently deny it.

The threat comes from the reactionary right, and anyone who listens closely to the rhetoric of the right should be alarmed.

The rhetoric of the right is self-righteous, denunciatory, paranoid, and usually plays on the fear of those it is aimed at. In the name of God and democracy, the right seeks to quash our individual freedoms in a hodgepodge of conservative conformity.

TO THE FAR RIGHT, patriotism means blind obedience, college campuses should be detached and irrelevant islands of "learning," and American traditions (such as racism, greed, and militarism) are sacrosanct.

The viewpoints of the far left and the reactionary right could not be more different, yet these two pseudo-ideologies are identical in two essential respects: each is absurd, and each has the potential to destroy our nation.

You can say it will never happen. But if there are not enough people willing to take constructive action and able to compromise—to preserve those things that must be preserved, and change those things that so desperately need to be changed—then one of these fanatic, far-out groups may emerge the victor.

And then the future of America will be just a rhetorical question.

Sounding Board

ASSU 1st V.P. Clarifies Stand

by John McLean
ASSU 1st Vice-President

Somewhat distressed by the misunderstanding surrounding my recent interview with the Spectator, I am hoping to clarify, at least, those notions attributed to me at that time.

When I spoke of the core curriculum reform and the pass/fail system and the role of students on various university committees, I was merely documenting the shift of emphasis I have witnessed in student government in recent years towards issues more fundamental to the university student.

Contrary to what the syntax in the interview may have suggested to some, I do not see where the core curriculum or pass/fail will, in any way, relieve the fragmentation of students, faculty and administration.

This apparent fission within the

university community seriously affects the student's educational experience, and therefore, merits more attention from student government than it has received in the past. The obvious example of this rift is the student-administration polarization. The uncritical use of stereotypes has led to charges of "malice," "intolerance," "capriciousness," and "arbitrariness" by both sides.

While ignoring whatever the element of truth to be found in both positions, there is little question that exaggeration has deepened the cleavage without any justification. I offer no answer at this time except the realization that communication, the often invoked cliché, is essential but by no means a panacea.

QUITE FRANKLY, I feel that the student-administration relationship (or lack thereof) has

diverted the student from the more immediate concerns of his education. Far more fundamental is the rapport that a student should be enjoying with his professors.

The low student-teacher ratio, a fact highly touted by the S.U. recruiting offices, is intended to allow the student "more individual attention" from his professor. Yet, too often the bell rings and the two parties separate to meet again only when the class reconvenes or the disastrous results of a test demands a conference in "the office."

While the situation varies, by degree, according to the personality of the teacher and the student involved, it is hardly uncommon. The result of such an impersonal approach is often the image of the teacher as a sterile data disseminator and the student as a disinterested and inefficient sponge.

Briefly outlined, that is the problem. To whom the blame may be imputed is questionable. Teachers (those I have talked to anyway), realizing the mutual benefits to be accrued, have expressed a sincere desire for a stronger union with their pupils. Yet they exhibit the very human worry that their efforts might be considered "pushy."

Many students, on the other hand, seem to enshroud their "Masters" with an aura so impressive as to lead to the attitude that the teacher is so far above them that he has not time for their insignificant and poorly articulated questions, and even less so, whatever imperfect insights they may have to offer.

OTHERS, caught up in the high-school mentality, which assumes that any communication with the teacher amounts to "apple-polishing," are simply ignorant of the possibilities to be realized in such a relationship.

For a university as small as S.U. and directed, as it is, to primarily undergraduate education, this is a problem, not often examined publicly, that is embarrassingly acute. While, ultimately, its resolution lies in the mutual efforts of student and teacher, perhaps pains taken by interested parties, including the A.S.S.U., could facilitate the initial attempts.

Coffee hours in conjunction with lecture series (poetry readings, laboratory demonstration, etc.) have enjoyed a relative degree of success and more are planned. Faculty-student mixers, of one form or another, is another, somewhat corny cliché which nonetheless has some potential.

Naturally, countless minds, far more imaginative than this one, will be so inspired by this exhortation that, as dutiful members of this university community, they will respond to questions of "How?" I hope.

I would like, at this time to thank the Spectator for allowing me the space to clarify some of the statements attributed to me.

—editorial—

women's liberation end to germ warfare

Can the American woman of 1970 find true happiness in annihilating every germ within a half mile radius of her kitchen sink?

Can the little girl who got A's in arithmetic remain intelligent and aware through college without being labeled an intellectual Amazon?

IS IT POSSIBLE for women to work together without resorting to feline guerilla warfare against their sisters?

Can a female college graduate land a job if she can't type?

Must every career woman be twice as good as her male counterpart to secure half his salary?

These are the questions "those bra-burning feminists" are asking and they penetrate to the heart of a prejudice as American as Martha Washington's birthday—discrimination by physical characteristic.

IN A COUNTRY where grey hair, black skin, a foreign accent or nice legs have typecast people's opportunities, women are saying it isn't necessarily so.

They are using the techniques of the civil rights and radical left movements to voice their grievances and gain equality with, not superiority over, the American man.

Those who joke indulgently about the movement fail to realize how pervasive the roots of "sexism" are. The Western world, for example, worships the philosophy, the moral and physical excellence of the Athenians, never pausing to notice the near-slavery which trapped Athenian women.

AS DIANA TRILLING noted in a recent issue of Saturday Review "... it is perhaps only because our culture prefers that its women find their best satisfaction in the activities of home and family that the women themselves obediently discover it there."

The age of obedient discovery is over.

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Art Gallery Shows Exhibit Of Mixed Media Objects

by Shari Quest

There is a particularly ample doorknob in Seattle which, if you should know someone who is blind and he should grasp it, could open a very special door for him.

The doorknob, designed by Denis Wagner of Salinas, Calif., is one of many creations at the U.W. Henry Art Gallery Tactile Art Exhibit for the Blind, showing until November 15. The intent of all pieces at the show can be seen as tactile insights into the art world.

THE SHOW was organized by Jan Weizner, and is managed by visiting curator Anne Focke, assistant in education at the Seattle Art Museum.

With texture, form, and motion the exhibit reaches out to the blind person as the blind person reaches out to it.

Emphasis is placed on texture as much as any other tactile sensation in the show. Textures employed ranged from chicken wire to furs to wools.

ONE INTRIGUING piece was

executed by Kenneth Stevens, and is entitled "Porcelain Feelie." It resembles an elongated eyeball, inside of which are feathers.

Michol Hutton's "Collection of Textures Housed in a Reliquary" typifies the texture technique. It employs a cube in which strips of substances from foam to fur to studs are inlaid.

Accent is also on form. A clear plastic, vacu-sealed wall relief swells out from its mount like a huge jelly-bean, communicating a gentle curving form to the touch.

SEATTLE'S Dick Baker's carved myrtle wood figure typifies the abstract-realism pieces in the show. It represents a simplistic, gracefully curved figure with the face being etched in profile for touch-perception.

Mood and motion can be sensed from other abstract-realistic pieces in the show, such as Everett De Penn's bronze leaping girl, which fairly springs with lithe motion. Ebba Rapp's bronze "Quiet Moment" communicates peace

and quietude in a small child coiled in a snail-like posture, with the soft curves of the very young.

Robert Flynn's wooden bird has a delicacy that expresses a frail sensitivity easily picked up through the touch.

MOVEMENT as a form of tactile communication is expressed by a whimsical cube in which circles have been cut and covered with slit black velvet. Upon reaching in, contact is made with a revolving, rough column of metal, atop which are rubber tentacles and fuzzy little wads of "whatever".

Another such playful piece is an arrangement of vacuum-hoses which exude a suction on the palm of the hand in varying degrees of force.

Pop art is easily utilized in such a show, and you'll find plenty of it at the exhibit. Bicycle parts, lentils in a pot, the spinner from a washing machine, a giant rubber mushroom and a monument to rusty nails all await searching fingers.

Reaction Time

Space Available, Says Gardiner, In Reply to Parking Complaint

To the Editor:

Perhaps you can clarify a disturbing situation that has been recently brought to my attention.

It was my understanding that a student who paid the \$15 fee for parking, was thereby assured of a space in one of the designated student parking areas. As it was explained to me, the number of parking stickers sold was less or equal to the number of available parking spaces.

During the last two weeks I have been informed that students, on arriving at school, found all parking spaces filled, in all lots. Being forced to hunt for street

parking, many of these students were consequently late for their classes. And they end up paying \$15 for a public street parking space, which others use free of charge.

Must students arrive at school at 7:30 a.m. to be assured of their rightful parking space? Or perhaps, is the person who checks for parking stickers on the cars becoming delinquent in his duties? Phyllis Benton

editor's note:

Joe Gardiner, assistant manager of plant management and services, assures us that there is

ample parking for everyone who purchased a parking sticker.

Gardiner also noted that parking attendants check every lot hourly, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each week day, and that 15 to 20 spaces have been found empty every hour for the last three weeks.

The lot just east of the Campion dining room, numbered in the 700's, usually has the most openings, Gardiner said. He urged students to acquaint themselves with all the lots so they will know where to find a (paid for) space.

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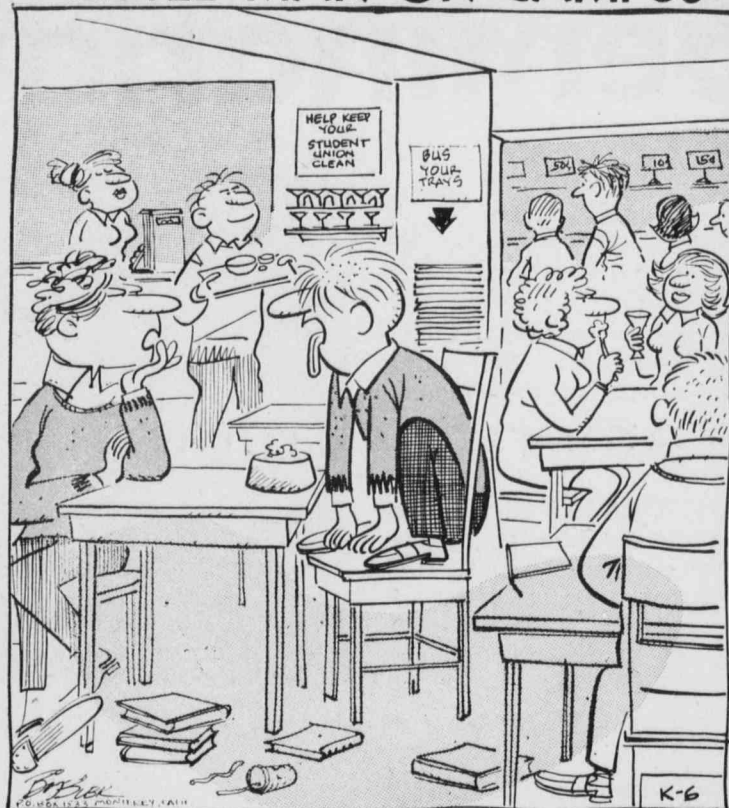
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SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Letters to the Editor Newly Tagged

Spectator readers will now find letters to the editor under the heading "Reaction Time". Students and faculty are encouraged to make their reactions known through this campus forum.

"Reaction Time" contributions must be limited to 200 words.

The Spectator reserves the right to edit or reject any contributions, although every effort will be made to publish all letters to the editor in their entirety.

Unsigned or pseudonymous letters will not be accepted. Upon request, the writers name will be withheld.



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Tuesday, October 20, 1970/The Spectator/Page Three

Seminarians Keeping Pace

by Don Nelson
Editor

The priesthood is rapidly catching up with the modern world.

It shows in the attitudes and thoughts of the young seminarians and their faculty at Kenmore's St. Thomas Major Seminary.

ST. THOMAS IS administered by the Sulpician priests, a somewhat informal order of diocesan priests dedicated to education. The Sulpicians operate 10 major seminaries in the United States.

There are 91 students at St. Thomas, 57 in the college and 34 in the theologate, the four-year program leading to the priesthood. You can discard any ideas you have about the cloistered, somewhat mystical seminarian, because you won't find many there.

The seminarians are mature, aware, "with it" young men, and just like other people their age, they wear long hair, mustaches, sideburns, beards, jeans and loafers. They also share the concerns of today's youth.

BUT THEIR most noticeable characteristic is their remarkable perception of what they are about. This trait showed itself again and again as I talked with the seminarians in the lounge of the large, well equipped dormitory.

They all agreed that their reasons for being in the seminary had changed since they came.

"That's the name of the game here," said Miles Kessler. "That is what it's all about."

"I was greatly influenced by the example of a particular priest," Kessler continued, "and at first came here as sort of an adventure."

FOR ME, IT was an impulse," said Mick Shea. "I had thought about it for awhile, but hadn't made a commitment. When I got here, I was very happy I had come."

Fred McCarthy, a Viet Nam veteran who returned to the seminary after his armed forces stint, said that he too was influenced by the example of priests he knew.

"After the service I got involved in community type work, and decided that was what I wanted to do," said McCarthy.

The question of social involvement drew a positive response from the potential priests.

"In THIS AGE of commitment drew a positive response fence straddling priest is out. Priests must make decisions and stick by them.

"The idea of the old Irish priest is under fire. Today's priest has to be a man of conviction and live by what he says.

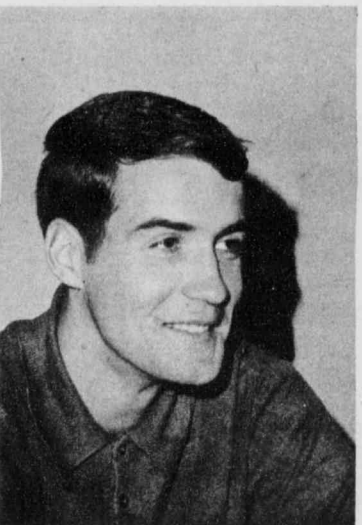
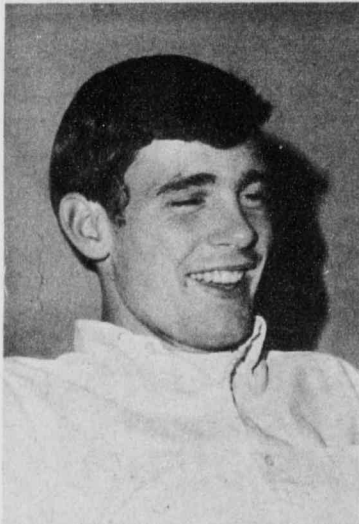
"You will see more social involvement by priests, and I'm sure it will be controversial."

Fr. Robert Turner, S.S., faculty member and freshmen moderator, characterized the priest's role as "a leader in the community."

"LEADERSHIP depends on different things," said Fr. Turner, "and it might demand getting out and doing things.

"The priest must decide how he is to provide Christian leadership."

"The priest must answer the question of whether he truly is a prophet to his people, to the community," said Kessler. "The clergy and the lay people are both caught up in society—it is one big unit, and they must work within it."



Bob Bucher observed that better cooperation between laymen and the clergy might result if each were to try to understand the role of the other better.

"THE PEOPLE ARE being educated to the new active role of the priest," said Shea.

The seminarians think the education they are getting at St. Thomas is preparing them adequately for their vocation.

"Even on just an academic basis, I am impressed," said Kessler. "We have small classes and dynamic priests. The time and dedication they put in are amazing.

"More than that, St. Thomas gives you a vision. You get a good view of life, and can see things in their proper perspective.

"OUR TEACHERS are more than just that, they are our friends, they live with us. It's a great experience."

Said Wayne Perrault, student body president, "If the seminary is preparing us for change, then it is doing its job. I've seen a lot of changes since I've been here, and I am prepared to change, so what we have here must be a good thing."

"It will be five to nine years before most of us are ordained," Perrault continued. "In just that short time, the role and mission of the priest will change.

"It's hard to say what to prepare us for. If we are prepared for today, then we are already behind. We must look to the future."

"A PRIEST must develop the strength of character to adjust to change," said Fr. Turner. "Older people tend to hold to things more."

"A person's character should form within him, and not in the things he holds on to."

Bill Corcoran noted that "people are holding on to the old concept of the priesthood, and struggling with it because of the new developments. It's sometimes an uncomfortable feeling for me as a seminarian, knowing how they feel."

The students agreed that the new concepts of the priesthood have caused conflicts between the young and old clergy.

"THIS PROBLEM deals with the flexibility of men," said Kessler. "You have to have convictions, but at the same time you need flexibility and the ability to adjust to change, to assimilate and discriminate in a changing situation."

"Fewer people are at absolute odds than there used to be," said Fr. Turner. "There is less conflict than in the past.

"People realize they have to work together. We can't deny the goodness of the older priests, it's just that upheavals are harder on them."

"The idea," Kessler interjected, "it to work with someone from where he is at, to approach him on his own grounds. Conflicts can be lessened if the younger men make an effort at understanding."

THE SHORTAGE of priests is another problem the seminarians will be faced with after their own ordination.

Fr. Turner said he thinks the shortage is being overdramatized.

"There seem to be two categories of thinking about the priesthood," he said. "The old category emphasized numbers—the quantity of priests was held to be important.

"The new category stresses quality. This means we should re-examine what it is the priest should do."

JOHN SMITH suggested that many of the priest's administrative duties could be taken over by laymen, leaving the

priest free to work with his priestly duties. The others agreed that this presents a possible workable solution.

"It is my belief, part of my faith, that God will always provide us with enough vocations," said Fr. Turner. "We will have to learn to work with those priests we have.

"We are being forced to re-evaluate the priesthood because there are fewer priests. In that sense, the shortage is very good, for we might not have done it otherwise."

"I think the number of vocations will level off now instead of dropping," Shea said, "and they will be good people. The priests I've seen ordained here have been real supermen."

THE CHANGES in today's seminary system is in terms of societal structure," said Fr. Melvin Farrell, S.S., president of St. Thomas.

"The seminary system was inherited from a stable, almost static society," Fr. Farrell said. "The pace of modern life is one of dynamism, with a thrust towards the future. The main change is a new emphasis on self-initiative and creativity."

"The old seminary system aimed at the idea of community, to the detriment of individuality," said Fr. Charles Dillon, S.S., psychology and chemistry instructor. "Now individuality is stressed, but community has suffered.

"THE INDIVIDUAL is not important unless he takes his place in the community. I think we will soon see a balance develop."

Fr. Turner said that the seminaries are beginning to reflect the work of Vatican II, the major church council in Rome.

"There is a different kind of awareness," he said, "a turning outward, a physical movement into the communities.

"People are understanding each other in their own situations. A more professional, outgoing effort is being made in a more practical way."

THE CURRENTLY popular topic of celibacy is also an object of serious consideration for the seminarians.

"It is a very big thing to think about for every guy here," said Mark McCauley. "I know many people who left the seminary because they could not personally resolve the celibacy problem."

Rick Klinge maintained that more men would enter the seminaries if the celibacy rule were lifted.

"I do understand certain things about marriage," said Bob Bucher, "but I'm not sure that I understand the meaning of celibacy fully yet."

"THE PRIEST'S commitment isn't just to celibacy," Smith said. "His commitment is to Jesus Christ. Every priest comes to realize this: it is the nature of his vocation."

Fr. Turner agreed, adding that from his own experience, "one continues to grow in the meaning of celibacy."

"Marriage would result in a double commitment," said Fr. Turner, "one that would get in the way of just plain everyday living.

"Families begin to be together about the same time most parishes are beginning to come to life. If you are service oriented, as a priest must be, you've got to provide your more usable time, so a conflict would develop here."

"One of the best things I have noticed about seminarians," said Smith, perhaps summarizing the outlook of the upcoming candidates for priesthood, "is that they have the ability to make wherever they are their home."

photos
by
rick
klinge

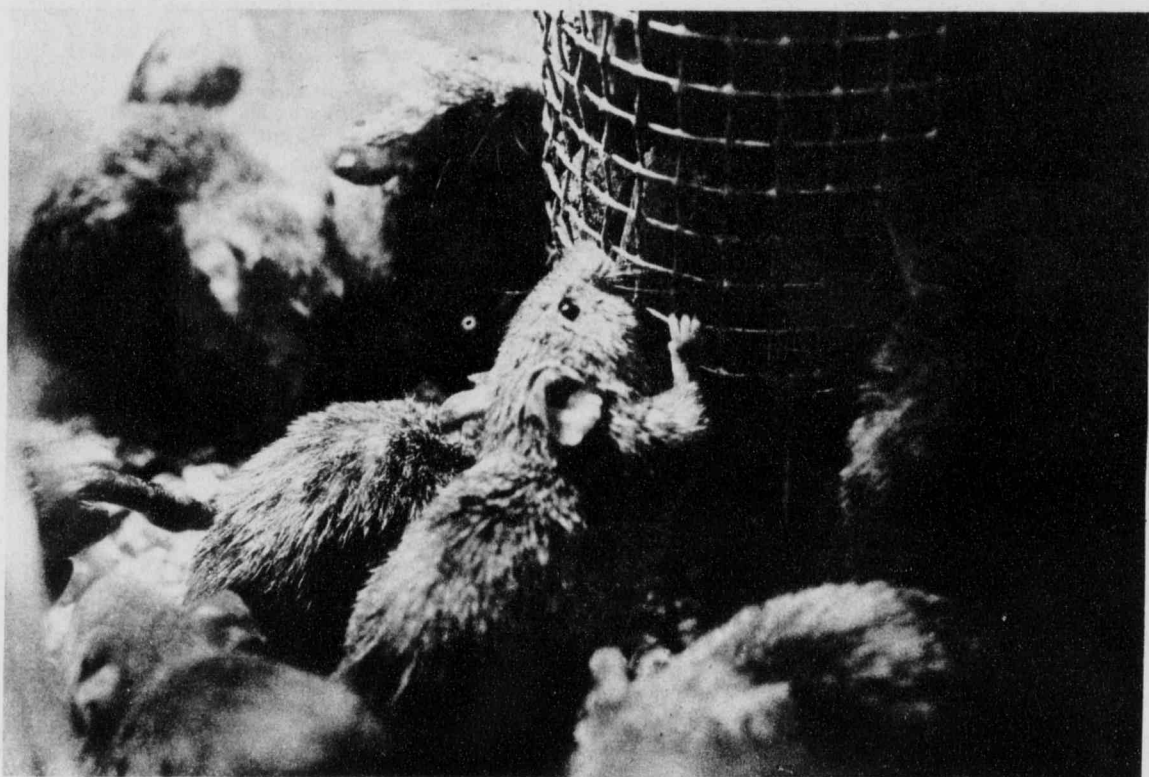
Heart Disease — Of Mice and Men?



THE CAGES are linked to each other and the central feeding area by tunnels. Male mice are unable to establish their own territories, resulting in hypertension.



DR. SANTISEBAN and one of four high population mouse habitats. Made of plexiglass, it simulates a competitive urban environment.



THE MICE MUST compete for food and water in the "hub" of the habitat. Fights are common. Mice raised in isolation have the highest incidence of heart disease, those raised normally do somewhat better.

Among the many scientists researching the causes of cardiovascular disease is Dr. George Santisteban of the S.U. biology department.

For three years he has been investigating the connections between early experience, adaptation to stress and heart disease.

DR. SANTISTEBAN raises groups of mice in three environments: normal, isolation, and highly competitive.

When they reach maturity, mice from the first two environ-

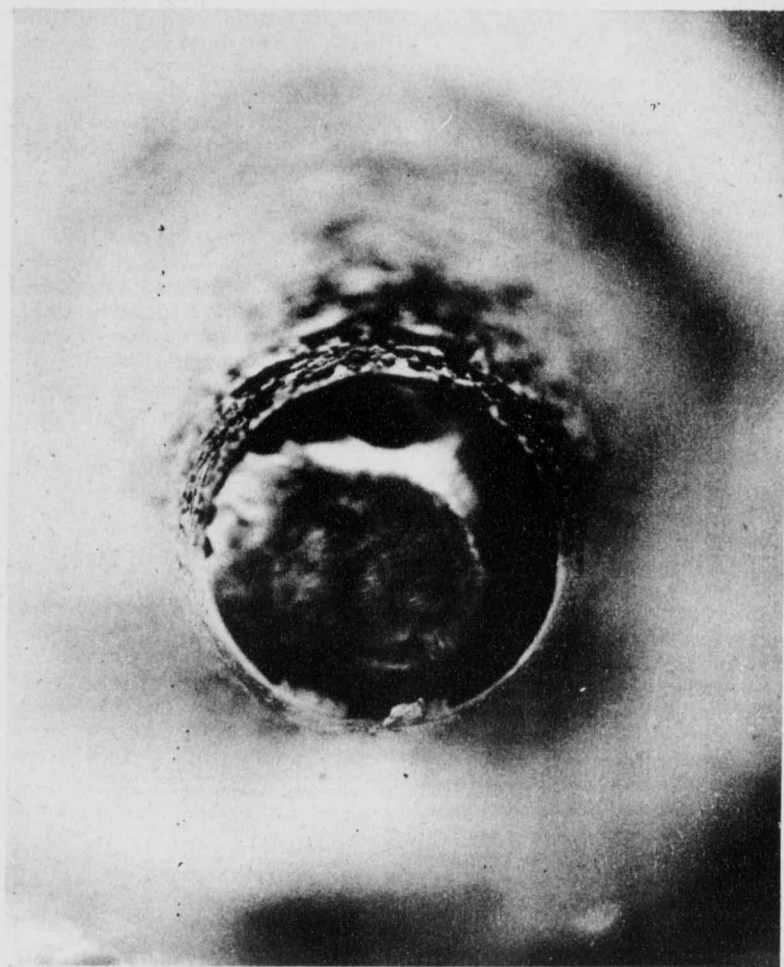
ments are placed in the densely populated, highly competitive environment shown here. They must compete constantly for food and territory.

Dr. Santisteban believes that failure to develop endocrines and nervous controls of the cardiovascular system increases susceptibility to heart disease. The National Institute of Health has renewed his grant, insuring continuation of his work.

Some of Dr. Santisteban's findings will be published soon in a national medical journal.



A TRAFFIC JAM occurs at the intersection of three tunnels. Fighting scars the backs of males. Females and castrated males have fewer fights and a lower heart disease rate.



PEERING DOWN one of the habitat's many tunnels, this mouse faces what many men face: contention, frustration, and a heart attack.

**text
and
photos
by
bob
kegel**

Heavey, Bayley Argue Platforms

by Art Reis
Associate Editor

Christopher T. Bayley, 32, and Ed Heavey, 42, the two opposing candidates for King County prosecutor, met in open debate here last Friday with both men reiterating their platforms for election.

Heavey said that the ten years difference in age is vitally important because it means ten years difference in experience. Bayley, who defeated incumbent prosecutor Charles O. Carroll, said that the quality rather than the quantity of experience is essential.

AGREEING, both candidates stressed that the office of prosecutor should be one of professionalism and one that is non-partisan.

Bayley listed the qualities of integrity, judgment and experience as being necessary to the office and that the prosecutor is a man with "a great deal of power." He explained that there is presently no system of review or "check" over the prosecutor's actions and added that there should be such a system.

Heavey said that his major

"plank" for election is to restore public confidence in Seattle's law enforcement agencies. The Democratic hopeful said that he would like to see all cases brought to trial no more than 60 days after the arrest has been made.

HE STRESSED the need for a re-examination of the "no cash bail" policy and that all arrested should be released on the discretion of the officer in charge if there is reason to believe that he will appear for trial.

Both expressed dissatisfaction with the present inquest system, with Bayley commenting that the system is "bad and archaic."

"I feel that we should eliminate the coroner's jury entirely," Bayley said, "and



CHRISTOPHER T. BAYLEY



EDWARD HEAVEY

— photos by bob kegel

design a system in which those involved could file for a hearing before a magistrate to determine whether a crime is involved or not."

HEAVEY SAID that the inquest should be abolished and

"No elected official can bridge that gap," Heavey said.

BAYLEY and Heavey again disagreed over the matter of who should conduct the grand jury scheduled to be called following the elections. Bayley emphasized that it was the job of the prosecutor, while Heavey said that a special, independent prosecutor should be selected.

"The only way to be sure that it will be conducted properly is to bring in a man who owes nothing to anyone," Heavey said.

"The candidate will be selected from three men and then be screened by a board," he said, "so that no politics appears in the selection."

"THE OFFICE of the prosecutor should assume full responsibility for the grand jury," Bayley said, arguing that he believed Heavey is taking a political view of the office.

The candidates will be campaigning vigorously in the next few weeks as election day (Nov. 3) approaches.

Newsbriefs

Abortion Debate Set for Free Hour

Proponents and opponents of Referendum 20, the abortion bill, will speak at a special free hour this Friday at 11 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

ASSU is sponsoring the free hour.

Participating will be a member of the Washington State Committee for Abortion Reform and a representative for Voice for the Unborn.

mun meet

On the occasion of the U.N.'s 25th anniversary, S.U.'s Model United Nations invites all interested students to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Pigott 453.

MUN gives students the opportunity to learn about foreign countries, world problems and diplomacy in an atmosphere similar to the U.N.

S.U.'s club will host a Model Security Council on Nov. 20, and a regional meet during winter quarter.

MUN is especially seeking new members who can help plan the club's regional convention here in 1972.

The MUN office is open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily on the second Chieftain.

akpsi pledge

The Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi invites all male business students to a pledge meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Xavier conference room.

Featured at the meeting will be John Wilson, national vice president of the organization.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest professional business fraternity in the country with over 50,000 members. Among its activities is a national placement service which assists graduating seniors and alumni members in making business contacts.

The S.U. chapter brings speakers to campus and tours local industries and business firms.

scroll forms

Coeds interested in pledging Silver Scroll, upperclasswomen's scholastic honorary, can pick up application forms in the AWS office on the second floor Chieftain.

A 3.0 gpa is required and selection is based on activities and scholastic achievement.

Deadline for completed applications is this Friday.

work party

Anyone interested in helping AWS prepare for its weekend convention are invited to a work party tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the AWS office on the second floor Chieftain.

A second work party will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Campion to help ready rooms for convention delegates.

senate open

Sophomores interested in becoming a member of the student senate should apply at the ASSU office beginning tomorrow.

Deadline for application is Oct. 23.

The ASSU office is open daily from 2-4:30 p.m.

ski club

Ski Club will have an introductory meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium for snow enthusiasts.

There will be a fashion show and ski club plans will be announced.

Membership applications will be available at the meeting.

bleus officers

The Burgundy Bleus, women's ROTC sponsor corps, has elected new officers.

Jody Steinbacher is the Bleus' new commander. The executive officer is Cheryl Carlson; secretary, Mary Taglin; treasurer,

Colleen Egan; and Laurene Lau, publicity officer.

The Bleus' drill team marches during halftime at Chieftain basketball games, and performs at parades and in competitions.

Drill practice begins at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the Connolly P.E. Center.

no tickets

Block tickets to the Elvis Presley and the Fifth Dimensions concerts cannot be provided by the ASSU according to president Doug McKnight.

Tickets cannot be obtained because of lack of funds. McKnight stated that there is still a possibility of tickets for other performances if money can be provided by the treasurer's office.

italian musicale

Thalia will present its monthly musicale tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The program of Italian chamber music will feature works by Tartini, Rossini and Vivaldi.

Also on display will be an exhibit of art work by Giuseppe Bigoni.

federal jobs

Students seeking federal employment for the summer can obtain booklets listing the sum-

mer jobs in the various federal agencies from the Placement Office.

Due to the small number of jobs available, applications should be made as soon as possible.

The booklets contain the application for the written test and must be received by February 3, 1971, to be accepted.

The Placement Office is located in the Bookstore, Room 110.

band call

Pep Band director Joe Firnstahl is issuing a last call for students interested in being band members.

There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the office of ASSU publicity director, George Irwin, on the second floor Chieftain.

Anyone who can play an instrument is invited.

moratorium meet

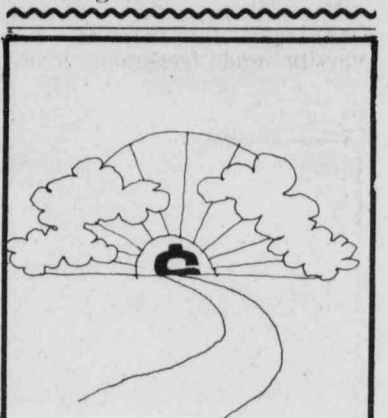
Preliminary plans for S.U.'s participation in the Oct. 31 moratorium were made at a Young Democrats meeting yesterday, and a second meeting is planned for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium by the Political Union.

According to Tom Hujar, those who attend tonight's meeting will make the decisions on what part S.U. will take in the moratorium.

Today is the last day to have Aegis photographs taken for the yearbook. No pictures will be taken at the Kennell-Ellis studio.

The campus location is the Bookstore lobby and times are 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The price of photos is \$2.10 including tax.



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Bob Pigott

ME 2-2979

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S.U. - BCIT Booters Battle to 1-1 Soccer Tie

A come from behind effort by S.U.'s spirited soccer team posted a near victory Saturday afternoon. The Chiefs still remain unbeaten, but no longer untied. The 1-1 BCIT-S.U. score proved to be one of many bruises.

WITH BOTH teams slating tough offensive and defensive play the momentum of the game never slowed down. A key defensive play for the Chiefs came in the first half, when George Irwin, while on his knees, dove head-first after a loose ball. He cleared the ball from the goal area, preventing a goal. In so doing, he was kicked in the side of the head.

The first score came with 13 minutes remaining in the game, when two S.U. defenders crossed their signals and the ball just drifted into the goal. It was the first time this season that the booters found themselves behind an opponent.

If it was an indication of their morale, maybe they should try being behind more often.

With just 90 seconds remaining in the game Ed Robinson took the ball down right wing and crossed it inside to Terry Dunn. Dunn pushed it inside to Morgan Turner who drove the ball into the back of the net to end the game in a draw.

THE CHIEFS played without their starting goalie, Bob Wilds. His replacement, Harry Arnold, who had not played in that position for two years, made many skilled maneuvers. It was also discovered that Gunther Gedicks, last year's most valuable player, has a torn cartilage and will be out for at least two weeks.

Joe Zavaglia promises that tonight's game at 7:00 p.m. will be the best match-up thus far, and most probably for the season.

Basketball Practice Begins For Chieftain Freshman Team

Basketball practice officially has begun for both the S.U. varsity and freshman teams, and while the varsity will no doubt receive most of the publicity from local sportswriters this year's frosh team should not be overlooked.

COACH Bernie Simpson has the talents of the following players to call upon: Ron Bennett, Sacramento; Rod Derline, Elma, Wash.; Steve Endresen, Bainbridge Island; Kevin Ekar, Aberdeen; Dick Gross, San Pedro, Calif.; Ron Howard, Pasco; Tom Leonard, Seattle; Bruce Santucci, San Francisco; Larry Smoke, Arlington; and Marc Soriano, Bremerton.

Concerning the outlook for this year's freshman team, Coach Simpson remarked that "the guys are coming along much better than we had expected. They're working very well together and should have a fine season."

SONNY NORRIS, former professional football player who led the varsity and freshmen players in pre-season conditioning drills, said that this year's frosh team "could be one of the best on the coast. They have the talent, but they have to keep working hard."

There are three courts in the gymnastics rhythmic room that were put in specifically for pickle ball. The badminton courts in the main gym can also be used. Connolly Center will furnish the apparatus, but it does have a limited supply.

Pickleball's Originator Relates History of Game

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

Have you ever tried playing badminton outside with the breeze fluttering the shuttlecock left to right, right to left and left to right again? Joel Pritchard, recent candidate for U.S. congressman in the 1st district, has, and as a result the idea of pickle ball was conceived.

Pritchard fiddled around on the court and after various attempts he came up with this new game. But a name for the game perplexed him.

"I WAS WALKING from the court to my house trying to think of a name for this game," he said. "I was attempting to stay away from names such as mini-teni or rally ball, and trying to think of a unique name. For some reason pickle ball came into my mind and it has stuck with me ever since."

People have suggested other names for the game like puka ball. Puka is a Hawaiian word meaning "hole." The plastic ball used for pickle ball is the size of a baseball and has the wiffle ball look, with holes in it.

But as Mr. Pritchard said, "Pickle ball is pickle ball to me, not puka ball or any other ball. It just seems natural to say pickle ball." So pickle ball it is and forever will be.

THE PICKLE ball, a plywood paddle, and a court are the only equipment needed. The ideal size of the court is identical to the doubles lines of a badminton court, 20 ft. by 44 ft.

The game can be adapted to other court sizes. For instance, in doubles some people like to have the court 22 ft. by 44 ft.

The game is played like tennis and scored as if playing badminton. The only additional change is the double bounce rule. Both sides must make their first return shot off the bounce. The ball is then free to be hit either from the bounce or hit before it bounces (volleyed).

This eliminates the advantage of the server to rush the net after his service, resulting in more exciting rallies.

There are three courts in the gymnastics rhythmic room that were put in specifically for pickle ball. The badminton courts in the main gym can also be used. Connolly Center will furnish the apparatus, but it does have a limited supply.

JOEL PRITCHARD first originated the game along with Bill Bell (now residing in a foreign country), and Barney McCallum (McCallum Printers Co.). Mr. Pritchard remarked he is not trying to make money on this game.

"It is just the mere enjoyment



—photo by bob kegel

A PUNGENT PLASTIC ball with the "whiffle look" is one way to describe the pickleball, shown here with more literal relatives both dill and sweet. Originated by Joel Pritchard, Bill Bell and Barney McCallum, the game has enjoyed a quick fame, with pickleballers including Governor Dan Evans and the Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., Chancellor of S.U. The ball is about the size of a baseball. "Rules can best be learned by watching," according to Pritchard.

of my, and other people's pleasure, derived from the game," he said. The concept of the game was originally introduced about five years ago. Within that time Governor Dan Evans has built two courts at his Olympia residence, and Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., S.U. chancellor, Bucky Buckwalter (head basketball coach), and Bob Cram (associated with KING Television, have become avid enthusiasts of the game.

The advantage of pickle ball, compared to tennis, badminton and other activities, Pritchard points out, is that it can be played inside or outside. The wind does not affect the flight of the ball as it does in badminton or volleyball.

PICKLE BALL can also be played by a variety of people.

"It's hard to play tennis when some players are more experienced than the others. It often takes the fun away from playing the game. But in pickle ball none of the participants need to be experienced—it's fun with both those who are and are not," remarked Pritchard.

"It is also a game that can be actively played by men or women," remarked Pritchard. Some of the women who have participated in pickle ball include Mrs. Reba Lucey, head of

the women's P.E. department, Mrs. Pritchard and many more that find that they enjoy the game as much as the male does.

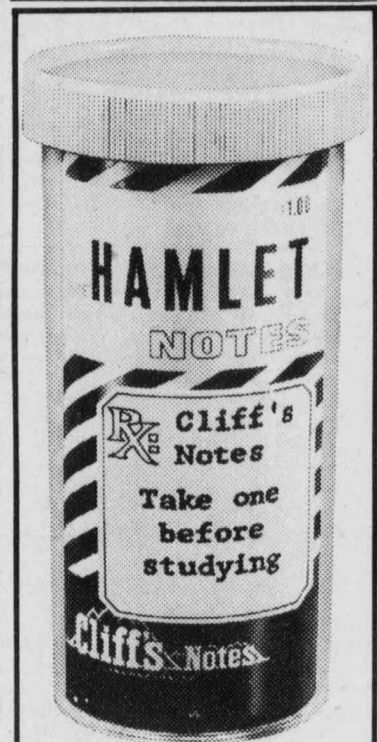
For specific rules, Pritchard remarked it is best to see the game played. It is played like tennis and scored as if one were playing set tennis.

The minimum amount of required equipment is also a favorable advantage.

The concept of the game has not yet been comprehended other than locally. Pritchard was recently involved in the race for U.S. congressman from District 1 against incumbent Thomas Pelly. Consequently he has lacked the time to promote the game.

IT IS PRESENTLY being considered as an activity for both men and women's intramurals. If both male and female students remain responsive to this game, it could possibly be added to the physical education curriculum.

The A Phi's and Spirits are offering rides to tonight's soccer game at 6:45 p.m. from Bellarmine lounge. The Chieftain booters will tangle with WWSC at Lower Woodland Field. Game time is 7 p.m.



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Program 1: Thursday, October 22nd, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"What is Gestalt," "Awareness," "Philosophy of the Obvious," "Madelines Dream."

Program 2: Friday, October 23rd, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Memory and Pride," "Marriage," "Everything is Aware Process."

Seattle Masonic Temple Auditorium
610 East Pine Street

Admission
\$1.50

Harvard Exit Stresses Quality

By Mike Gilleran

Jim O'Steen and Art Bernstein own and manage the Harvard Exit.

They figure they'll never get rich.

And they don't care.

"OUR WHOLE IDEA is to have a quality theatre," O'Steen said, "from our coffee to our films, quality, not money, comes first."

O'Steen is an architect, Bernstein a civil engineer, and when they opened the Harvard Exit in April, 1969, neither had any experience with operating a theatre.

"Both Art and I were on the Capitol Hill Community Council doing a survey of our neighborhood," O'Steen said. "We learned that one of the really beautiful buildings in our area, the Women's Century Club Building, was in danger of being torn down."

THE TWO purchased the building, according to O'Steen, "because we wanted to preserve it for the community."

He added that "both Art and I wanted more freedom than we had at our jobs. You might say we were ripe for a change. The idea of running a theatre intrigued us, and since this building required only a screen and projectors to make an excellent theatre, we had to give it a

try."

"DURING the summer, when many of the university students are away, this place really gets quiet. Last summer some exceptional films played to near-empty houses," he added.

Neither O'Steen nor Bernstein will book a show into the Harvard Exit which they can't personally recommend. O'Steen explained that "this doesn't mean that we expect the audience to always agree with our selections. Too many people think we're film experts or something. They should trust their own judgment. They don't need us to tell them what's good or bad."

O'STEEN emphasized that the Harvard Exit will never follow the example of some large downtown theatres which recently adopted an "adults-only" format.

"We'll close the place down before we resort to showing 'skin-flicks,'" he said. "We try to stress the beauty of man's accomplishments in film, since there are already enough theatres in town demonstrating man's ability to create filth."

Can the Harvard Exit survive? "I like to think so," said O'Steen, "because if quality can't survive in our society, what can?"



—photo by bob kegel

LOBBYING: Harvard Exit patrons idle over a chess game in the theater's lobby while waiting for a feature to begin. Besides tables of games, a piano and fireplace, the movie house has an added attraction of an old-

fashioned candy counter. The relaxed atmosphere of the lobby is in keeping with the owners' policy of providing "a place where people can come and enjoy themselves."

Fall Ceremony to Honor Cadets

The ROTC fall awards ceremony will be tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the Astro-Gym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Receiving ROTC scholarships will be Thomas Baldwin, Peter Chiarelli, Marshall Ching, John McWater, Lloyd Takeshita, Melvin Tom, Jorge Arroyo and James Ryan.

Cited for academic achievement for spring quarter are Nicholas Bowns, William Ryan, Russell Tomita, Terrence Kabanuck, Phillip Ng, Jorge Arroyo and William Gross.

Named outstanding members of their class for spring quarter are Jorge Arroyo, John McWalter and Nicolas Bowns.

Appointed distinguished military students will be Nicholas Bowns, Robert Buchmeier, Lawrence Conlan, Michael Cruz, Kerry Dolan, Robert Dufficy, Michael Fay, Barry Fountain, Samuel Fuoco, Shawn Graves, Richard Holmes, James Jerde, William Ryan, Russell Tomita and George Wilber.

Kerry Dolan will receive ROTC flight student wings and Shawn Graves will be awarded airborne wings.

Special awards will be presented to Nicolas Bowns, winner of the Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General's award for the outstanding cadet at ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis; Richard Holmes, recipient of the Association of the U.S. Army ROTC Achievement award; and Lawrence Conlan as outstanding cadet in his company will receive a distinguished cadet medal.

Jody Steinbacher, commander of the Burgundy Blues drill team, will be promoted to honorary lieutenant colonel.

Spectrum of Events October 20-21

TODAY

Alpha Kappa Psi: 7:30 p.m. pledge meeting in Xavier Conference Room. All interested are invited. Actives wear jacket and tie.

A Phi O: 6 p.m. executive board meeting, 6:30 p.m. active meeting in Bellarmine Apts. Pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in BA 102.

I. K. Little Sisters: 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier Lounge.

International Club: 8 p.m. meeting in Library 304. Open to all.

Physics Club: 1 p.m. meeting in BA 312.

Political Union: 7 p.m. moratorium organization meeting in Library auditorium.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 500.

TOMORROW

Gamma Pi Epsilon: 3:30 p.m. mandatory meeting in Xavier Lounge. If unable to attend, contact JoAnn Bubacz, WE 7-0903.

Hawaiian Club: 6 p.m. meeting at the Connolly P.E. Center.

Model United Nations: 7 p.m. meeting for new members and interested students in Pigott 453.

Fireside Chats

Pool Tables

Post Soccer Game CELLAR-BRATION

Bring a Date and Enjoy Yourself

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FIVE-MAN CREW RACES
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HOUSEKEEPING, also apartment, walk to U, week or month free, EA 5-9040, SH-7-5099.

APARTMENTS for rent; \$65.50 and up. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Free parking. MU 2-5376.

QUEEN ANNE
\$150

Remodeled apartment, carpets, drapes, heat, hot water incl. close to bus and shopping. Res. Manager. AT 2-5276.

NEAR CAMPUS—BUY AND RENT. Older home with upper and lower living quarters and full dry basement. Newly painted, two-car garage, three bedrooms, two baths. Listed at \$13,500. Call Lyle Sellards at EA 4-1887. Albright Realty, Inc. 424 Broadway E., EA 5-0700.

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1707 Boylston EA 4-3388

Reasonable, two studios and one 1 bedrm. apartments, available now. 1220 Boylston, EA 9-1627.

Typing

EDITING and typing reports, themes, letters. EA 2-7363.

TYPING—experienced I.B.M. Selectric. Mrs. Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING, my home. EA 4-8024.

PROFESSIONAL Typist. I.B.M. Selectric offers choice of type styles. Broadway district. EA 3-3244.

Personals

Will Sharon and Mike get together?

Help Wanted

APARTMENT manager needed, call EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

MARRIED couple share home with widow, 2 blocks from S.U., \$90 a month. Day, EA 5-0407 and night, EA 5-6953.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with same. Call ME 3-1154.

BABYSITTER needed; 10-11 Monday-Friday and 1-4 Monday. Call PA 5-4598.

Models wanted. EA 3-9903.

Sales—Male or female. Wanted aggressive person for direct sales. On campus and off campus. Contact R. A. Kuhner, ME 2-5241.

For Sale

\$10,000 low cost life insurance (group), \$18 a year up to 20 and \$21 a year for ages 20-29. No exclusion and no war clause. Call ME 2-2979 Bob Pigott.

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb microscope, excellent condition, \$125. EA 3-6328.

50 wood and metal desks from \$30, all good condition. Perfect for home, office or fraternity. Chairs from \$2. Call George, RO 3-1890.

Sony TC 200 tape-recorder (stereo), \$95 or best offer. Call EM 2-1322.

For Rent

Six bedroom, \$200. EA 9-5745, evenings.

Announcements

Who is Erik-Ritter von Kuhnelt-Ledihn?

Is that cellar-bean contest for real?

Smile—Chieftain Lounge.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed from Lake Hills area of Bellevue. Will help pay. Call Ed at SH 6-2636.